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To Advertisors. rring to the great increase in the Circulation of Trip garya Talestraam, compelling us to un to press at at if above, we urgantly request that advertisements may handed in as soon as 10 o'clock, if possible, to secur in an increase of the control of the control of the con-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1864.

THE WAR NEWS.

The movement on the north bank of the James river is attended with that success which is usually accorded to operations prosecuted rapidly, and with vigor and prudence. We observe, from the general features of the plan, as developed, that General GRANT denires the destruction of Fort Darling, and of the railroad connecting Richmond with Petersburg, which is the fermini of five other roads, several of which are now of great use to the Rebels. If the design be anything smore than a feint, it will force General LEE to choose between two evils-the loss of the Robel capital or the loss of his main depot of supplies at Petersburg.

The slege of the latter place proceeds as usual, and although the city is not thoroughly invested by our forces, yet it is so beleaguered that the garrison cannot muster either force or courage enough to raise the siege by driving our troops away. At the same time GRANT's army is large enough to besiege one and advance upon the other, and possibly assault it. It is now believed that the Dutch Gap canal can be finished in a short time, when our fleet and army can co-operate in the reduction of Fort Darling.

5 General WHEELER'S raid upon General SHERMAN'S only line of communication with his supplies and his Government was well dewised, but, unlike some other military departenents formerly, we find troops at all exposed points, and in sufficient force to repulse the galders. So General SHERMAN cannot be injured seriously by any fire in the rear.

General SMITH has whipped FORREST again. This is the way to work. The Rebels were dislodged and beaten from a fortified position on Hurricane creek, Mississippi, on the 13th instant, and lost heavily in the fight. Honest and earnest leaders, like A. J. SMITH, always move to victory.

The guerillas under General ADAM R. JOHNSON, who have been operating in Kentucky, Terruessee, Illinois, and Indiana, so extensively of late, have been defeated and dispersed at or near Morganfield, Kentucky, by General ALVIN P. HOVEY. If General HOVEY has command in Kentucky very long, It will be just worth a man's life to be a guerilla for a single week.

General EARLY has been keeping up such a bold front in the Shenandoah valley that our leaders there seem to think he has been largely reinforced. General Sheridan has retired to Berryville, seven miles northeast of Winchester, and is concentrating his forces for either an attack or an advance. If Mr JEFFERSON DAVIS told the truth a day or two ago, when he said that GRANT had lost more men in this campaign than LEE had in his army, the Lieutenant-General ought to take Blohmond at once. Davis intimated that LEE had but sixty thousand men. A considerable portion of this army is dead or hors de combat, and thirty thousand or more are with EARLY in the Shenandoah valley. How we take from this, that either GRANT must be operating against ten thousand men with one hundred and twenty-five thousand, or else Mr. JEPPERSON DAVIS is an atro-

THE ULTRA PEACE MEN. WHAT DO THEY WANT?

Will the ultra peace men of the North tell

the people fairly and squarely who and what

they are? To be simply in favor of peace is to be quite undistinguished, since all the people, of all parties and sections, are for peace. What kind of a peace, then, is it that the radical peace men are for? They might reply that they favor an honorable peace. But before that can be intelligible, they must say what they mean by that adjective. What they may consider honorable may be held by others, quite as free and as comperent to judge of the matter as themselves, eminently dis-Bonorable. Hence it is important that they should define their position more distinctly, or, in other words, describe what kind of a peace they regard as honorable, and would

If we may infer their intention from the declarations of their recognized leaders-mea like the Woode, of New York, VALLANDIG-HAM, of Ohio, and REED, of Pennsylvaniathe conclusion would be that the ultra peace men are for ending the war even on the basis of a permanent separation of the States, and other such conditions as the Rebel leaders may choose to dictate, if no better terms can be obtained. But that is not the sort of settlement of this civil war which any considerable part of the people of the loyal States will be likely to consent to in any extremity; and hence, no doubt, the views of the radical peacemakers are not unequivocally avowed. In a speech made at Dayton, Ohio, on the 13th, VALLANDIOHAM characterized war Democrats as no better than Lincoln men, and in

this connection said :-"I thick we will put forward a peace candidate. Why not? Suppose we were to nominate a wer Democrat, pledged to prosecute the sur; in what respect would anch a ticket be better than the Lincoln ticket? You would have all the evis of the war till to press you down, increased taxes, drafts, and the slaughter of your soors. What would you gain by his election ver that of Lincoln? You say that he would not lote fere with the negroes South.

Well, that is no consideration with me. What do we care for the negroes down South when your own liberties and lives are at state? We want a man who will try compromise in the settings in our part of our national difficulties; and such a men bundreds and thousands of Republicans are ooking for. If they want a war man, they have as good a one as they could get in the perincreased toxes, drafts, and the slaughter of y ur sons. What would you gain by his aleast to no ver that of Larcolla? You say that he is no ever that of Larcolla? You say that he would not lote fere with the negroes south. Well, that is no consideration with me. What is do we care for the negroes down South when so our own liberties and lives are at stake? We want a man who will try compromise in the softing of a man who will try compromise in the softing a man who will try compromise in the softing a man who will try compromise in the softing and the facilities for getting produce, & ... to market good. Burn's Run has an admirable location; with a bridge at this point where the river is only one hundred and seventy-five yards.

son of Lincoln. I would as soon be drafted under bim as under a War Democrat."

This is not very clear, but there is some meaning in it that may be discerned. Opposition to the war is plainly enough expressed; and although Mr. VALLANDIGHAM does not state explicitly what kind of an adjustment of the difficulty he designs or would assent to, he lets us know that the means by which he expects to reach some species of pacification "compromise!" Now, we would like the speaker just quoted to say what there is, in his judgment, to compromise. It surely is not the National Constitution. That never was, and is not now, the cause of the war, and is not an impediment to a peace on the basis of a return of the seceded States to their allegiance to the General Government.

But if there were any constitutional questions or differences to be compromised, the compromise could not regularly be made, save in the mode and by the authorities designated by the Constitution itself, for its own amendment. But, then, what is the use of hoping for any conclusion of the war by negotlation, except on the condition of a recognition of the independence of the so-called Confederate Government? Did not JEFFEBSON DAVIS very recently say as much to Colonel JAQUES at Richmond? In the recently published report of their conversation, the following emphatic passage occurs :-

Colonel Jaques to Davis :- "Well, sir, be that as it may, if I understand you, the dispute between your Government and ours is narrowed down to this-Union or disunion Yes; or, to put in other words-Independence

Then the two Governments are irreconcilably t. They have no alternative but to fight it. But it is not so with the people. They are tired of fighting and want peace; and as war, is it not right they should have peace, and have it on such terms as they like?" 'I don't understand you. Be a little more

explicit."
"Well, suppose the two Governments should "Well, suppose the two Governments should signed to something like this:—To go to the agree to something like this:—To go to the agree to something like this:—To go to the people with two propositions, say, peace with disunion and Southern independence—and peace, with Union emancipation, no emfacation and universal amnesty, as ours. Let the citizens of all the Unived States (as they existed before the war) vote 'Yes' or 'No' on these two propositions, at a secial election within sixty days. If a majority vote disunion, our Government to be bound by it, and to let you go in perce if amajority vote Unon, vours to be bound by it, and to let you go in the letter of the work of the letter of the work of the though constitutionally unable to decide on peace or war, can elect which of the two propo-sitions shall govern their rulers. Let Lua and GRANT meanwhile agree to an armistice. This would sheathe the sword; and if once sheathe t would never again be drawn by this genera-

The plan is altogether impracticable. If the South were only one State it might work; but as it is, if one Southern State objected to emancipation, it would nullify the whole thing; for you are aware the people of Virginia cannot vote slavery out of South Carolina, nor the people of South Carolina, vote it out of Virginia.

Such avowals as the above of Southern seniment with regard to the determination of the Rebels to submit to no peace except on the basis of separation, ought, we think, to silence all those miserable demagogues who are prating about the possibility of ending the war short of a permanent dissolution of the Union. They know and must feel, even while they advocate an effort for a peace that shall bring the revolted States back into the Federal fold, that the thing is now absolutely impracticable; and therefore they should be ashamed to seek imposing an idea on the people which they regard as incapable of realization. Mr. DAVIS, to be sure, is not the whole South. But he is a man of rare sagacity, fully understands the sentiment of a vast majority of the people whom he represents as the Chief of the Rebel Government, and is not likely to assert that sentiment as positively as he has done without feeling and knowing himself to be fully war ranted by the fact. Let, then, the peace men of the North be henceforth silent unless they are willing to accept such a peace as JEFFER. SON DAVIS Will grant.

Mesers. T. B. Peterson & Bros. have sent us a new novel, entitled "Flirtations in Fashionable Life," which is creating quite a sen-ation at present. It is well written, and will no doubt meet with a heavy sale.

The same house has favored us with Harper Magazine for September, which is the best numter of this excellent magazine that we have seen

LINTON COAL AND IRON COMPANY.

To the Board of Directors :-GENTLEMEN :- Accompanied by Nathan T. Mithell and son, of Howard, Centre county, Pennsylvania, I lately made a survey and examination of twenty-eight tracts of land belonging to your Company, and situate in Clinton and Centre counties, Pennsylvania, containing between thirteen and four cen thousand acres. The lands commence at the Susquehanna River, near the month of the Sinnemahoning, and extend South nearly to the lands of the Snow Shoe Land. Association, being bounded on the west by the Bendinot lands belonging to the City of Philadelphia. The head waters of Beech Creek and Jew's Run, Burn's Run, Perry's Run, and Sprace or Field's Run, rise in, and pass through the lands, thus affording facili les for getting out the timber. The timber in some parts has been destroyed by fire, but, on other tracts, vis., the William P. Brady, Henry Goodheart, John Young, Flavel Rosn, Daniel Smith, Joseph J. Wallis, James Black, James Tower, John Dewart, Wire, Dewart, Wis. Gray, Robert Gray, Robert Brady, Henry Donley, John Kidd, Thomas Grant, Charles Goots, Henry Smaller, Walliam Cock, John Boyd, William Wilson, containing bearity ton thousand acres, we found abundance of waite and yellow pine, bendeck, oak, maple, and birch, of fine quality and language to market, and salare ow at good prices. Con which about market, and salare ow at good prices. Con which is about market. the quarty and family to market, and salare ow at good prices. Consecutive in abundance at through the clands, it has been successfully maked on the Scow Store lends, immediately with 60 years, for the past four years has been found of superior quarty for steam and gas purpose, and communicated for steam and gas purpose, and communicated part of the land of the clay, which are during been ming more important and complete. Alarge portion of the land (say seven thousand acres) is of excellent quality for farming purposes, being well watered; the behance is stony and not adapted for agricultural purposes, but abounds in minerals. At Chesant Corner we found the coal veins cropping out on the sides of the mountain on the Sugniture of the found to the sugniture of t

snow shoe region. On the Goodheart and Young tracts is an abundance of the finest hemlock of great value, plenty of conglomeration—the sure indication of coal. At the foot of these tracts on Burn's Run we found maple, locust, and scattering, enormous white pine. This is a splendid mineral tract, with an abundance of timber on hand for unintranspaces. mineral tract, with an abundance of timber on hand for mining purposes; easy access to the Philacetphia and Erie Railroad, the distance being but one and a half miles, withglittle or no grade; the coal here is all above water level; there will also be found two veius of iron ore. On the Withington and Wallis tracts the timber is principally chesnut; on the Shaffer and Brady tracts we found a dense forest of splendid hemlock; in lications of four, if not five coal veins, and two of iron ore, one of the latter above the coal and the other below. In conclusion, I would say that on a large quantity of land like the Cinton Coal Company's it is difficult to do justice; the quantity of timber is far greater than the most accurate judges could estimate; scattered as it is over an immense territory, no one could possibly make an immense territory, no one could possibly make a calculation as to its value. The timber on Beech Creek is in some places antirely white

wide, you reach the north bank, and from thence it is but one mile to the Philadelphia and Eris Railroad. The cost of this bridge will not exrealization. In cost of this Jordey will not ex-ceed \$5000, and will give the Company a good market for their coal. Indeed, the railroad com-pany will probably use all the coal mined for some time, and also the refuse timber which can be readily cut into cord wood, thus making available that which is generally suffered to rot on the ground. There is also another valuable improve-ment destined to be of immense value to your Com-pany, viz., the building of the rallroad from the month of the Sinnemahoning to Kaithaus, the charter for which has been obtained; this will give the lands of the Clinton Coal and Iron Company a front of nearly eight miles along the Susquehanna, and se far up as Birch Island. No uningroved mineral lands known present greater inducements for improvement than yours, as there is land and coal and incilities for six active mining companies. I also naticed growing wild, and in great profusion, the "Thea-viridis Linn" or Tea Plant, destined at no very future day to prove of Our survey was commenced on the 6th of June, and concluded August 2, 1864. I am, very respectfully,
August 12, 1864. SAMUEL A. COOK.

Garifalini's First Battle.—The goelette—
Scana Pilla—remained all night in the simution
where she had reposed the previous day. Two
barques appeared from the Monte Video side,
which Garibaidi persisted in supposing to be
friendly, until the red flag had been displayed.
This circumstance caused him to see sail yet will This circumstance caused him to set sail, yet still he waited for them. Escape was easy, a fatal confidence binded blim, while the vigilsance of genius still kept him on the alert. While in those opposing states of mind, one of the vessels neared the goelette. Our Captain ordered the arms upon deck, and the men to their quarters. Only three sailors could be seen on board the eque. As soon as it approached near enough the deck was at once covered with enemies, who fired into the goelette. Garibaldi resorted to tactics such as an experienced sailor would in such tactics such as an experienced sallor would in such a case assume; but the ship did not obey; the helmsman, Florentian, a gallant Italian, fell dead from a musket ball. Meantime, the ship being well manned, fastened itself to the goelette, in order to board, and the crew began to mount. Shot and catlass disposed of the intruders swiftly and gallantly, Garibald's sword chaving its desperate way foremost and truest. He then seized the helm, by which Florentino lay a corpse. At that moment a bullet struck him between the ear and the caroid artery, passing to the back of his neck. He fell senseless on the deck. The negroes whom he

in the lower parts of the ship, leaving the compat to the Iminus alone. Those who most valuantly fought were Maurice Garibaldi and one Louis Carniglia, the pliot. The enemy, intimidated by the loss of life among his crew, and the intrepid resistance offered, showed off Thus our hero fought his first battle, won his first victory, received his first wound. As at Aspramonte, his last conflict, he is chief, and amongst the first to fall; as then, his heroic conduct won all who could see how nobly he dared and did.

senseless on the deck. The negroes whom he had liberated, and other sailors with them, hid

GHEEN-REBICHON.—On the 18th instant, by Rev. Thomas Murphy, Mr. THOMAS GREEN to Miss GLAU-DINE E. REBIGHON, all of rankford.
PROCTER-PARRY.—On the 18th instant, by Priends' corrmony at Camben, N. J., in the presence or Marca P. C. Buidd, WILLIAM PROCTER, Jr., of Philadriphia, to CATHARINE PARRY, of Crosswicks, Burnington county, N. J.

county, N. J.

SOMERS—VATES.—On the 17th instant, at No. 43
SOMEWS street. Port Richmond, by Rev. G. W., brindell,
Mr. ALFRED, SOMERS to Miss MARY A. YATES, both
of Egg flarbor, N. J.
SWOYER—REICHARD.—On Tuesday, August 18th
at the residence of the bride's father at Wilkesbarre, J.
HENRY SWOYER and ALBERTINE, daughter of John
Salchard.

WEBER-KUNKEL.—On the 18th Instant, by the Beg.
Mr. Keany, Mr. JOSEPH WEBER to Miss SALLY
EUNE; L, both of Philadelphia. RUNE) L, both of Philadelphia.

WAMTSHIRE—POSEY.—On the 18th Instant, by Rev.

Wm. Barns, Mr. JONATHAN WAMTSHIRE, of Horkocounty, Pa., to Muss ELIZABETH ANN POSET, of Chester county, Pa., (Montgomery Ledger please copy.)

ALRICH .- On the 17th Instant, SAMUEL ALRICH ALRICH.—On the 11th instant, SAMUEL ALRICH, in the 45th year of his are.

The relatives and riends of the family, the members of Kensington Council, No. 9, of the O. of U. A. M., and the Order in general and the members of Mount Vernon Tempir of Honor, No. 1, also his fellow workmen at the machine shop, &c., of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, are respectfully invited to attend the unreal, from his late residence, No. 136 Hewson street, below Beigrade, Eighteenth Ward, late Kensington, on sunday afternoop, the 21st instant, at 3 o'clock. BILLS.—On the 17th instant, FRANCIS P. BILLS, the 38th year of his age. in the seth year of his age.

The rightless and friends of the family, also the Mount Vernon, No. 17, A. of G. F., and the workmen of Morris & Tasker's foundry, are respectfully invited to attend the maneral, from his late residence, No. 131 S. Lighth street, on Euroday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Lucheran Buying Ground.

CLINK.—Suddenly, on the 17th, Mr. PHILIP CLINK. theran Burying Ground.

CLINE—Suddenly, on the little, Mr. PHILIP CLINE in the 72d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are respectively invited to attend his funeral from his late residence. No. 41: N. Third surest, Camden, on alonday morning, at 9 c clock. Funeral to proceed to Glenwood Cemetery, by way of Market Street Ferry.

COON.—On the 17th instant, Mrs. BACHEL COON, in the 73d year of her age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral ground her residence of priviled to attend the funeral ground. to attend the funeral, from the re-McDank is, Holmesburg, on Sunday, at 9 A.M. To proceed to Frankford rial Ground. CREELT.—On Thursday, 18th, after a short illness, GE/BRIE E. CRILLIA, only son of George E and Jo-nama R. Creely, aged is years and 2 ments. The relatives and frience of the lamily are respectfully layled to strend the tumeral, from the residence of the tabler, No. 326 N. Sixteenth street, on Monday atternoon, 2.3, at 2 o'dtock, without turther notice.

CAREY, -At Quakertown, Bucks county, Pa. on the corning of the lith Instant, Dr. SAMUEL CAREY, in the 18th year of his age.

The relatives and the friends of the family are insited to attend the interal, from his late residence, on the flat instant, at 3 o'clock F. M. Itst instant, at 3 o'clock P. M.

CHEW.—On the 17th Instant, BENJAMIN CHEW, aged 79 years.

His in, is irlends are invited to attent his funeral, on Monday norming next, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence, Hermit's inne, Wissahlckon, Interment and services to be at 8t. Feber's Church, Third and Pine streets. FIECH.—On the 18th instant, ANNA A., wife of Mr. Charles Fitch and youngest daughter of Mr. Joseph and Ann Plokering.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her uneral, from her late residence, No. 31 N. Thirteenth street, on Monday, 22d instant, at 3 o'clock, JOHNSON.—On the 18th instant, of typhoid never,

JOHNSON.—On the 18th instant, of typhoid sever, ADINA L. daugh er of Major c. and Lydia A. Johnson

of years.
We watched her breathings through long nights;
And days of anxious wee;
As in her breast the waves of life
Kept loaving to and fro. Her birth morn came to us so sad And tuit of earthy sorrow. Her weary eyelids closed she had Another morn than ours.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully for ted to attend the temeral, from her pursula' residence, No 914 Hodinan attent on Sanday atternoon at50 clock.

ETLI-L — on the 9th metent, Mrs. JANE KIERL, wife of Jahn Nicht, in the 5th year of her ago.

Fundal from her tale residence, No. 1187 theanut street, no worday marning, at 10 o clock. Proceed to Laurel MR. LAPPERTY. - On the 18th inst. JOHN LAPPERTY, son of John and Rebecca Lawerly, in the 1sth year of his The relatives and riends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the re-deare of his parvars, shetting flours lane, Hestouville, Twenty fourth Ward, on Sunday, Jist Instant, at I o'clock P. M., without further notice.

of further notice.

McLAUGHLIN. On the 17th leadant, Mr. GEORGE

NoLLAUGHLIN in the 27th year of his age.

The relative and the day of the family, also Solimon's
odge, No. 114, A. Y. M. and the complex set of the Nary
and, are respectfully having the attending function of the
Ard on Sunday attention of 21th in-tent, at a color,
without further notice. To proceed to Laurel Hill. OLIVER, Yesterlay GEORGE ASTLEY, younger on of Edward and Belon Oliver, aged 5 years and 5 SMITH. Near Jenkintown Pa., on the 18th of Aug. ALFRED, infant son of Dr. Henry H. and Mary E.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

UNION M. E. CHURCH, POULTH Street, labour Arch. - Sabrath, August 21, Key. JAME: C.Alip, D. b., will present in the morning at 100, o cock and Rev. Print CLADING to be creating at 100 cock.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CLOVE HALL CONGREGATIONAL PROBLEM HALL Comprose at 100 A. N. and 8 P. M. Public in Red. WAGNER PREE INSTITUTE, SEVENTH Betreet, above Columbia avesue Preaching tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, by the Rev. WILLIAM LATTA. All are invited. Seats tree.

REV. JAMES NEILL WILL PREACH IN salem M. E. Church. LOMBARD street, below Broad street, to morrow morning at 10% o clock. BECOND UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH (Nev. Dr. Dales'), RACE and SIX-TEENTH Streets, will be reopened for public worship to-morrow morning at 16 % o'clock.

HALL SIXTH AND GIRARD AVENUE.

10 Sev H. S. HOFFMAN will proach six consecutive sermons on "The Death of Hebrew Worthles."

11 morrow evening, 8 o'clock, No. 2, "Death of Joshua." CHURCH OF THE COVENANT, FILBERT Street, above Seventeenth. Diving service to-morrow (Sunday) at 100 A. M. and 8 F. M. Bishop STEVENS will (D. V.) preach in the morning and Hev. Mr. REED in the evening.

THE PHARISEE AND PUBLICAN.—REV. the New Testiment, ELEVEFTH and WOOD Street substants, 19 A. M. and 4 P. M. The afternoon collection will be in add of the Chambershitz substant. B. K. STOCKTON taking part in this service.

NOTICE -MARLTON M. E. CHURCH EX-SEA SHORE.—THE YOUNG MEN'S Christian Association will give another expersion this sessed, to Atlantic City, on TUESDAY, Aspended the City, on TUESDAY, Aspended to the Rooms, No. 1879 Cheening street; Faga's, Sixilia and Cheening treet; and as the isose out of the morning of the excursion. Last boat leaves Van street what fair a c'clock A. M. Three hardwed wounded not diseas in charge of their chapitains, will accompany the excursion. E. WALRAVEN,

SUCCESSOR TO W. H. CARRYL,

MASONIC HALL, No. 719 OHESNUT Street.

WINDOW SHADES, CURTAINS,

> AND. MOSQUITO NETTINGS.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Office of the Lehigh Coal and Naviga-

POTLADVOPRIA, August 15, 1964

"LONG LOAN!"

HOLDERS of the OLD CERTIFICATES OF LOAM. Who ambaerthed for CONVERSION INTO THE

THIS OFFICE. can have the New Certificates the NEXT DAY.

ELECTRICITY.
LOOK AND LIVE: A WORD TO THE WISH IS SUFFICIENTI

All diseased conditions, both acute and chronic, where there is vitality enough left to react, are permanently tired, by warrantee, at No 1220 WALNUT Street, Phila-olphia, and in case of a failure is most obstinate maladies, no charge is made. Electrical Institution, established out five years ago by Professor BOLLES. Read the ollowing :-A class of maladies prevalls to a fearful extent in com-

munities, dooming 100,000 yourns, of both sexes, annually to an early grave. These diseases are very imperiently understood. Their external manifestations or symptom are nervous debility, relaxation, and great exhausion marastaus, or wasting and consumption of the tissues of the whole body, shortness of breathing, or too hurried breathing on ascending a bill or flight of stairs, parpitation of the heart, sethma, bronchitts, and a dry, sore throat trembling and shasting of the arms and lower limbs aversion to society, business, and to study; sometimes dimness of the creatght, loss of memory, dissiness of the head, reuralgia pain in various parts of the body, pains in the back and lower times, lumbago, dyspepala, constipation of the bowels, deranged secretions o the kidneys, and many other glands of the body, producing virtient diseases in both males and females; like whe spilepsy, hysteris, and different forms of nervous spasms. Now, then, minety-time cases out of every hundred of all the shove-named diseases, and a bost of others not named, as consumption of the lungs, or of the spinal nerves, have their origin in the privic viscera, hence the want of success by any of the old medical systems of practice.

DISEASES OF PEMALES. Prelapsus Uters, Leucorrhora, Amenorrhora, and Dys-nenorrhora. All the above diseases and other Uterine complaints have their origin in a leas of the vital power of habits, personal abuses, abertions, and the use of powarful medicines. Some of the peculiar symptoms are dragging pains through the hip and back, weakness of the limbs, and extreme languer and debility throughout the entire system. The effects produced from these troublesome maladies are almost multitudinous. Consumption, Dys. pepsia, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Deafness, Blindoess, Fitz and Insanity, and even ldicey, are not uncommon. No effectual or reliable remedy has ever been found of Electricity in strict accordance with the positive and negative polarization of the Uterine Organs. We never falled in curing all of the above ducases, except to case of rgan e derangement, or severe injuries of the parts. Mrs Fulton, a lady of great experience and ability, will have cattre charge of treating in the latios department.

Consultation free.
Prof. BOLLES & Br. BROWN aul-400 No. 1220 WALNUT Su set, Philadelphia

ILLLIE'S CHILLED IRON SAFE STILL FEELING FOR THE ENEMY. Who is like

PAT'S FLHA, WHEN YOU PUT YOUR FINGER OF HIM HE AIR I THAR!"

To David Evans, of the Firm of Evans & Watson:

Str. — You publicly asserted in a late newspaper article, that you would drik any LLLLE'S SAFE new in use in the city of Philadelphia in two Essers, including the Safes at the Bank of Northern Liberties, &c. We have sairly met you no "Northern Liberties, &c. We have sairly met you no "Northern Liberties, &c. We have sairly met you no "Northern Liberties, &c. We have sairly met you no "Northern Liberties, and asserties, you three bours is atead of two hours (no time you asked), without response. But you any it a still liber a critics, you will pledge 2100 against \$1000 that you will drill and open some other of Lillle'S SAFES in tures hours. Now, as you have not confidence to put a vans & Front, and a Safe a sinst Liber's as a Front hours and the Front Safe as the Hard Safe as the showed two or the best stort drills you can procure to obe all with.

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